wasn't quite \$5,000 but that he would

get his money. Mrs. Jennie Morey was the first wit- one night with a couple of g that on the afternoon of Mrs. Turner's thought was Leenan, but who proved to be Jack Clayton, Mrs. Morey also testified to having been one of the first to have seen the body of Mrs. Turner. She said that there was no sign of a struggle on the ground.

Alexander Manolt, also one of the

first on the ground after the discovery of the body, said he had seen no signs or marks of a struggle near the WAGON IS TRACED TO SCENE OF

#### KILLING.

Leet, who grocery store near where Mrs. Turner's body was found, said that he saw a wagon with four persons in it driving into Pine Needle Lane, on Thursday night-the night following the disappearance of Mrs. Turner. Mrs. Leet, the grocer's wife, said that

noon she was last seen by her niece, Mrs. Madre Turner Brower. She was toward Lakewood. DETECTIVE WHO TRAILED LEE

HAN TELLS HIS STORY. The proceedings for the day opened with George Jamison, who has been considered the star witness for the prose

cution on the stand. He was asked to tell of conversations he and Leehan had had about happenings at Lakewood. He made statements which were far remote from Lakewood. They were oblected to by the defense. The Court had to insist that the prosecution cut out

part of the atory.

Jamison had been bired to trail detective agency, said that he had been sent out to make the prisoner's acquaintance in White Plains, where he

had been located. The witness was permitted considerable latitude by the Court. The purwas to show the condition of the pris oner's mind and his disposition toward room adjoining that of Leehan and wife at White Plains and heard several conversations through the partitions.

He testified to a quarrel he said the couple had over a dollar hirs. Lechan had given her husband, who had spent the change for whiskey. "You won't kill me or send me to at

nsane asylum." the detective quoted Mrs. Leehan as saying. "I wouldn't be the first woman. I'll go back to lake wood and tell about you! You don't

Lordan, the detective declared, re-pited that the would go to Lakewood over his dead body.

Then the witness repeated a number of conventions he had with Leehan about drinking, about women, about everything except Lakewood. Objections were made, and finally Justice He wasn't cross-examined any furt Minturn asked what connection the That ended the case of the propositions had with Lakewood.

Lynch, the social leader of Lakewood's

schionable winter colony, whose money

awyers and the prisoner again to-day

She was smiling and confident. The face

"I believe Leeban is an inndeen

"That is why I am defending him. I

aw, but I have not yet seen or heard

in the man's innocence. I did not take

now his reputation as a drunkard and

am not insensible as to his former home

Take a Lesson

From the Tortoise!

The tortoise beat the rabbit,

He kept a plodding onward,
Determined that "I willit"

But not by standing still;

But he didn't chase a rainbows

Mis goel he kept in mind.

Through World ads., you will find.

World ads, show the short cut to most

To reach VOUR goal is easy

ADS

an worked for me a short time ar

said Mrs. Lynch this morning

with her in Leehan's defense.

mied by her husband and two

Mrs. Lynch Tells Why

TOMS RIVER, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. Jasper DOESN'T EVEN ADMIT THERE

of Leclain, sat at the table with the knew, or thought I knew, that the negro

wood home in her machine. She was know as much about the crime of l'ine-

#### "None whatever," returned Attorney TELLS OF A CONVERSATION WITH LEEHAN.

Jamison said that Leehan had told him told Leehan that he had been out on

"They got off lucky," he quoted Leedisappearance, she saw a man coming han as saying. "It's a good thing I was out of Pine Needle Lane whom she not with them. You want to be careful when you are out drinking with a girl My trouble was all over a woman two wood Hospital for four months. Every time I think of the Lakewood trouble have to drink."

On crom-examination Attorney Stokes asked the witness where he was on Aug. 9, 1913. He said he could not nber. Stokes said that the wil pess had been recling off dates very ory. Jamison said he hadn't the slightest recollection of his whereabouts or Aug. 9. So the attorney took him Haltimore. Then he took him out for a ride in a boat with a man named Goldenburg. Then the detective remembered that.

"And din't you tell him," asked Mr Stokes, "that you had just made a very important capture?"

He did not remember. He didn't re she had seen Mrs. Turner on the aftermember telling his friend that the arrest of Leehan was a frame up. He didn't remember telling him that an arrest had to be made in the case for the benefit of the detective agency by put one over" on the Burns agency.

Private Detective Schindler was realled by the prosecution and asked if he desired to add anything to his testimony of last night. He said that he had omitted to say that Leehan had told him when he asked him if he had wouldn't have known the woman if he had met her. He said also that he had never been in the woods alone.

George Driggs testified that he had net Leehan in the lane a number of times in March and April of 1911 Henry Klarmon, seventeen years old, testified to having seen Mrs. Turner's body in Pine Needle Lane.

Thomas Bowers, another investigator, said that he had accompanied Investigator Shaw to Leehan's restdence on the night of May 1. He women. The detective said he hired a He heard Leehan tell Prosecutor Brown buildh' get in because Leehan was ill. that the first he had heard of Mrs. Turner's disappearance and death was that night, when Shaw told him of it. Lincoln Turner, brother-in-law of the

the lid of the box with which Mrs. Turner left her home when last seen. Mr. Turner said that he had found the lid back of the Walker studio, close to Leehan's house. In response to Attorney Stokes he said he found the lid about an inch from the studio. He snapped out the reply and his eyes anapped too. When asked if he had heard that some one placed it where it was found he said he had. He understood that William T. Mason had put it there.

"Don't you think," began Stokes. "I dont think," snapped the witness He wasn't cross-examined any further.

WAS A CRIME.

not wait until the arrest of Leehan. I tried in every way to fathom the mystery

were committed, it was for other pur

poses than the prosecution contends. I don't say that it was a crime. There

was a tragedy, though, a terrible trag

"With regard to the story about an

automobile being in some way mixed

of the Pine woods.

"I believe I would have done the same

Rushed to House.

WORKS VAST REFORMS

Changes Complicated Machinery of Finance, Banking

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-The Senate Administration Currency bill as framed whom he was employed. He said that by the Democratic caucus and offered he was not actuated by any desire to by Senator Owen as a substitute for the House bill. In this form the measure went before the Senate for a final vote. The proceedings in the Senate to-day were marked by the steady onward march of the Democratic machine, which crushed Republican amdments to the bill as fust as they could be offered, or accepted them without a roll call on the approval of the "currency strategy bers of the Senate Committee on Bank-

onfident of guiding the deliberations so that the long debated measure would pass by a safe majority before adjournmen; to-night and go to conference with the House, where, with prompt action, leaders expect to see the new bill ready for President Wilson's signature by

Most of the differences between the two Houses may be said to have been largely troned out in advance. Majority Leader Underwood in the House, is authority for the statement that only two or three serious points of difremain and they are not expected to prolong the conference.

difference concerns the time at which the new Currency system shall go into operation. The House bill proposed that it become effective within three months from the passage of the bill. The Sen ate bill says "as soon as convenient. Administration leaders believe the Sen-

tends the Aldrich-Vreeland law to operate during the transition period oficials expect to see the new system working smoothly while reserves are being shifted and conditions are changing to meet the new law. Secretary McAdoo has announced that the Foderal Treasury will be ready with BILL MAKES COMPLETE REFORM She Is Aiding Leehan

IN FINANCE.

omplicated machinery of finance, banking and currency will be accomplished by the bill. Its fundamentals provide: The issue of currency, guaranteed by the Government, based upon notes and and enleavors are behind the defense thing for any man similarly situated. I bills representing commercial transactions and backed by a gold reserve. The

country and controlled by directors of her daughters. Miss Peggy and Miss vestigated it. I took up the matter immediately after the finding of the body of the unfortunate Mrs. Turner. I did elected by the banks.

The creation of a market for the ne-

gotiable commercial paper which forms the bulk of the assets of the banks, where, in times of stress, those assets may be easly and without loss trans-

twelve great regional banks throughout the country which will issue cur rency, rediscount paper and centralize and mobilise the reserves of the local

Board of seven members, appointed by the President, with final powers of control and supervision over the entir

bill is practically the same that passed the House. But in phraseology and more or less important details hundreds of changes have been made by EACH REGIONAL BANK WILL BE

The Senate has retained, after " conenforced subscription of national banks. Senator Hitchcock of Nebrasks, sided by the Republicans, made an ineffectual fight to make those institutions public utility banks, owned by the public and

controlled by the Government. provided for the creation of eight to twelve regional banks, as the necessity

the regional banks, after paying 5 per tablishing a 20 per cent. surplus, would have been divided among the member banks and the Government. The Senate has amended the bill so that the stockholders shall receive a 6 per cent. dividend, a surplus fund of 40 per cent. of the capital shall be established, and hat the remainder of the sarnings shall be divided, one-half going to the flov-ernment as a franchise tax and the re-mainder founding a "depositors' insurance fund" to reimburse depositors in

Bride of Secretary McAdoo's Son Who Was Reported Seriously Ill



rancis H. McAdoo, daughter-in-law of Adoo's stepfather, and Mrs. Emerson, the Secretary of the Treasury, has no are in New York and are stopping at foundation in fact. Mrs. McAdoo, it the Plaza. It is hoped by them that was learned to-day, is in Roosevelt Hos- Mrs. McAdoo will have recovered in

drugman's preserve in South Carolina

TOLD ABOUT COUNTERFEITING PREPARATIONS AT LIBRARY. Assistant-District Attorney Delehanty. n cross-examination, got from Hahn the admission that he and Schmidt had gone to the New York Public Library nanufacture of bank note paper. Ernest Muret, a friend of Schmidt, has

been convicted of counterfeiting and sent to the Federal prison in Atlanta. Dr. Perry L. Lichtenstein, a Tombs physician, gave an account of Schmidt's medical history when committed to the prison after his arrest. It was only the admission that many members of

of horror when Dr. Lichtenstein, a "He told me," said Dr. Lichtenstein, Tomba physician, began telling of "that he bought a ring and married him-Schmidt insisted that he told Anna

> "The night before Labor Day," the physician said, "he knelt, he told me, and asked for advice and was told 'from above' to go ahead with the sacrifice. He had learned that no sacrifice could be real unless the sacrificial officer Abraham was a secret ceremony, and it was for that reason he kept the killing of Anna Aumueller secret as long as

printable. The case was adjourned until Monday



HATCH.—LIZZIE OLIVE HATCH, after a painful lilness, died Dec. 18. Puneral services from her late home. No. 187 W. 110th st. (Cathedral Parkway) Sunday at 4 P. M. Interment Hartford, Conn., on Monday. Hartford papers please copy.

Hariford papers please copy.

O'MERL.—James J. O'Neil in the 33d year of his age. Brief service this evening at 8.30 o'clock at the residence. No. 6021 Christian street. Philadelphis. Funeral services on Monday at the home of Mr. O'Neil's slater, Mrs. William Childs 1r., at 2 o'clock, at Bernardsville. N. J., and at the Preshyterian Church, Basking Hidge. New Jersey, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment In the New Church yard.

# TRACED TO HANDS OF ARTHUR M'LEAN

Contractor Aikenhead Swears to It at John Doe Hearing To-Day.

A RECEIPT WAS GIVEN

Stamp on Face of the Check Shows It Was Sent by Corporation.

Arthur McLean, Treasurer of the this afternoon closely connected with the up-State campaign in political contributions from contractors engaged in tractor, testified: State work. The connection was brought about through the statements made to Assistant District-Attorney the firm of Aikenhead, Barley & Donaldson, a corporation, of Rochester, and later repeated on the witness stand in the John Doe proceedings. Alkenhead said he contributed 1230 t

the fund after solicitation by Everett Fowler. This was in a check drawn o the Lincoln National Bank of Rochester in Oct. 18, 1912, to the order of Archit A. McLean. The check bore across its face this, in rubber stamp: "Aikenhead, Barley & Donaldson, Inc." which show it, on its face, to be a corporation check in due time it was returned to the maker with the rubber stamp indorsement of in McLean's own handwriting.

OUT HIS DEFENSE. McLean, it is understood, intends t take as a defense that all the documentary proof Mr. Whitman has riety-the work of subordinates in his

The name of William H. Kelley

norning at 10.30 o'clock, when it is ex pected the first of the allenists callethe defense will take the stand. In his statement to the Tombs physician Schmidt went into details regard ing his often asserted notion that he letter signed by the family doctor was consecrated by St. Elizabeth of which reported that Matilda was physiplay murch and waits music and Hahn, ing his often asserted notion that he livingary. He said, according to the cally incompetent and the girl was ex-doctor, that St. Elizabeth appeared to him and said: "You shall henceforware be "my priest," and told him that as sign of her especial consertation he must use his second finger rather than is forefinger in the fracture and eleva

lon of the Host of mass. WAS EUTHANASIA ENTHUSIAST DOCTOR DECLARES.

the Church ought to encourage cuthanasia or killing those hopelessly it. "I would like to make money so good that nobody could know it was coun terfeit," Schmidt told the physician. Schmidt said he wanted to get money by counterfeiting to build a great

church for the poor. Forgery was no crime, Schmidt told Lichtenstein, so long as one by will transposed himself into the personality of the person Schmidt wrote incoherent letters to

Dr. Lichtenstein about the propriety of Women Dr. Lichtenstein quoted Schmidt as preying on the rich for the good of saying, "the less one thinks of death. the poor and on other subjects relat-We are coming to a higher development ing to personal behavior. These were

> SNUFF AS A PEACEMAKER. (From the Youth's Companies.)
> Two terriers that belonged to tw

cially eminent ladies had engaged businessiike tussie. The distracted ladies alternately made tearful but vain appeals to their favorites and to the bystanders. Just as the fight seeme about to terminate fatally for one of the animals a blase-looking "chappie elpowed his way through the crowd with a polite "Permit me." He produced a handsome gold snuffbox, and, taking a pinch from it, he dropped a little on the end of each dog's none. A fit of sneezing ensued, which compelled them to release their grip, and the compat came to an and. the combat came to an end.

LEGAL NOTICES. EW YORK SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY—WILHELMINA KRAETTSCH, Plain off, to, Holbert Moder, Babetta Adlerk mitislashy and as vidow of Leonhard Adler; LUD-MULFENN, MATHILDA FENN, bia wife, no MARTTA ABLER, only being as law and near to individually and at vidow of Leonhard Adler; LUIWIG FENN MATHILDA FENN his wife, and
HANETTA ABLER, only bein at law and mark of
an of Charles rean, deceased, Maria Abler,
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ADLER and HENRY ADLER, children of
"VERGINIKA" UDLER, deceased, the name
"Mary" Veronias Adler and Menny Adler
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TO THE ARLY R NAMED DEFENDANTS.
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manded in the composition.

Dated, New York, De
Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and F. O. address,
VANDANT MERCHANDERS

Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and P. O. address, 124 Stanton et., Manhattan Borough, New York City, T. O. LUDWIG PENN, MATHILDA PENN, MARIA ADLER, AND ALVERT LEON, HAMD' ADLER, and MARIA ADLER, one wife, the names "Germand" and "Maria" before Notitious, real Christian issues being mixtures and "Maria" ADLER, and "Maria" ADLER, and "Maria" ADLER, and "Maria" ADLER, decreased; the names "Mary" Vermille" ADLER, decreased; the names "Mary" Vermille" and "Maria" and "Maria" being ficitious, real Cartaian name unknown to plaintiff, defendant LUDWIG PENN, being and hear at law and next of kin of Charises name unknown to plaintiff, defendant LUDWIG PENN, being and hear at law and next of kin of Charises name unknown to plaintiff, the person so designated being the factions, real first name unknown to plaintiff, the person so designated being the father and person with whom defendants Vermille and Henry Adler, infants under 14 Junes of age, reside.

The above named defendants—The foregoing summons is several upon you be publication pursuant to an order of the How, John Poort, one of the Junices of the Saystenet Court, State of New York, dated December 18, 1918, and filed with the commaint in the office of the Chert of the County of New York, at the County Court House, Mandattan Borough, New York City.

Dated, New York, Dec. 1818.

Syracuse, Democratic State Committeeman, was brought into the proceedings by a contractor, who told the District-Attorney that he had gone to Syracuse to see Everett Fowler at Kelley's of fice. Fowler was not there, but Kelley was, and it was the latter who gave the contractor instructions about sending his contribution to Norman E. Mack. Isaac O. Cole, a contractor of Rochs ter, was also before Chief Magistrate McAdoo. He is secretary of the Greece

Construction Company, a corporation His wife, Mary L., is its treasurer, From 2005 to 1907 Mr. Cole was Assistant Division Engineer in the State Engineer's office. During his term of office he contributed from time to time to the State Democratic Committee, although he is a life-long Republican. Q. Why did you do this? A. Because

it was customary. Also because I didn't want to be the old one! OBJECTED TO WRITING A COR-PORATION CHECK.

"Kelly told Te," said the witness, from \$250 up. I told him I didn't think a contribution from us, a corporation, for \$250 on Nov. 2. 1911."

Frank H. Falls of Rochester, Presi

dent of Falls Bros. & Fletcher, said that last year he had contributed \$100 of his personal resources. John Julian, another Rochester con-

"In the fall of 1911 Powler called on me and asked how much we'd give. I told him I'd give \$150. He told me to John K. Clark by C. H. Aikenhead of send it on to Norman E. Mack. So I sent the check next day."

## SIX-FOOT CHILD EXCUSED FROM ATTENDING SCHOOL

Spectators Gasp as Physician Reports Her Physically Incompetent.

Mattida Ruger, who didn't like to attend school because she was so overgrown, was in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, to-day. Matilda is only thirteen years old and lives with her parents at No. 1410 Gates avenue. She is almost six feet in height, blonde

haired and good looking. summoned the parents to court several days ago to give a reason for the girl's up to-day before Magistrate Voorhees Mrs. Ruger appearing for her daughter. The girl stood behind her mother and was not recognized by the Court as the child named in the complaint. Mrs. Ruger handed the Magistrate

SAILING TO-DAY.

Javory, Para ...... 1.00 P. 1 Commewyne, Trinidad ..... 2.00 -. 1 Lord Dufferin, Bio Janetro .. 4.00 P. 1

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

Lustinia, Queenstown..... 8.30 A. M. America, Wapies...... 8.00 A. M. Maracaibo, Mayagues.... 11.00 A. M. Seguranca, Mayagues..... 11.00 A. M.

## HETCH HETCHY BILL SIGNED BY WILSON

San Francisco's Long Fight for Municipal Water Supply Is Ended.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- San Francisco's long fight for a municipal water supply was ended to-day when President Wilson signed the bill granting the city water rights in the Hetch-Hetchy

Valley.

The President, in signing the message, made a statement declaring that he believed the public needs of the region concerned were served by the bill without impairing the usefulness of the put lie domain.

Brooklyn's Union League Cinb Be Sold. The Union League Club property, in-

duding the building and real estate, at Redford avenue and Dean street, Brookwas lawful, so I declined to make it. lyn, is to be sold Monday at public auc-But Kelly said that would be all right, then to satisfy a first mortgage of \$100. He handed me a slip of paper, directing 000, held by the Dime Savings Bank, The me to send my contribution to Norman sale is set for noon, at the Real Estate E. Mack, and I sent my personal check Exchange, 189 Montague surger, Thomas Hovendon will be the auctioneer.

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a my, "I will," and act accordingly. And now it to all off-I wen't farm any The truth is terrible, but it I will tell-If you haven't a big jag on you can't

## up with the tragedy, I am not respon-**KELLOGG WILL** TRY TO PLAY HIS WAY TO ACQUITTAL (Continued from First Page.)

For falling in love right away? Now, I talk of love to this sweet tie dove. And this is just what she did say: Chorus (all hands.)

Don't talk of love to me, boy; Don't talk of love to me. A gay firtation is surely a joy-But not matrimony! Certainly I will spoon with you. And perhaps I'll give you a kiss

But when summer's gone it's "good by" to you. So don't talk of love to me." (Echo answers)
"To me, to rie. So don't talk of lov

Hon. George W. Beeson evidently has seen farming out West in some place not advertised in the folders. His condribution to the exhibit Kelloggia is "I'll Bid This Place Goodby." Mr. Bee-son is angry at "this place." Witness

this one would obtain in life. Study his fifth and greatest stansa: year before.

**BEFORE SENATE** FOR FINAL VOTE

Measure Is Due to Pass This Evening and Will Then Be

and Currency.

ing and Currency. The Democrats on the final day were

Tuesday at the latest.

One of the most important points of

ate provision will prevail.

As one provision of the Senate bill ex-

A complete reform of the vast and

a fair trial. I am engaged in public work and we have lawyers to carry out the legal part of that work. I think I serves of the country in regional insti-know as much about the crime of Pine- tutions capitalized by the banks of the

formed into cash.

The etablishment of from eight to

The creation of a Federal Reserve

In the foregoing general principles the

A "BANK OF BANKS." test, the House plan to have each regional bank a "bank of banks," with the directorate controlled by the mem-ber banks, and the capital furnished by

may develop.
Under the House bill the earnings of cent, dividends on the stock and os

the character of the commercial paper I raised nothing this year, last or the which will be eligible for rediscount

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pital suffering from a slight attack of time to be at a house-party they introuble. It is expected there tend to give at Arcadia, the millionaire that she wil be out in a few days. MAY BAR WOMEN AT SCHMIDT TRIAL

FOR DECENCY SAKE Story of Atrocities Committed

By Aumueller Slayer Sick-

ens Judge Foster. church in this city as to his authority with the greatest difficulty, the phyus a priest murdered Anna Aumueller sician stated, that he got from Schmidt Judge Warren W. Poster of General spectators of the trial who have listened with frozen smiles to the previous tes-

Schmidt's revelations to him of his de-Judge Foster, whose attitude toward the case from the beginning has been that it was of a sort which should be hurried through with every possible reservation of the rights of the man on

exploitation of the orime involved, went to his chambers after to-day's session and refusal himself to all callers. He said on his way to his chamber that the trial was unutterably horrible to him and that he could not underspectators and auditors of it voluntaris not unlikely that when the trial is resumed on Monday all women will be excludeds from the court-room. Assistant District-Attorney Delehan-

y insists on continuing the trial, be ause he believes that it is his duty t prove that Schmidt is a consummate coundrel who is responsible for every thing he has done. The lawyers for the defense, Messrs.

Olcott, McManus and Koelble, make n secret of their willingness to end the mess by admitting that their client is guilty of murder but insane to STILL WAITING HEAVENLY DI

RECTION TO TESTIFY.

Schmidt told Alphonse G. Koelble of

his counsel to-day that he would rise and testify in open court if he were "directed from heaven to do so." Otherwise, he said, no advice of direction of his lawyers would be sufficient to make him take the stand.

The Rev. Father George Henry Huntman was the first witness for the derector of St. Joseph's Church in Harlem, where Schmidt was arrested for murder. He swore that Schmidt was frequently the subject of reprimand for disregarding the established ceremonial. Schmidt sometimes embezzied the collections at the offertories, at baptismal and wedding ceremonies. Father Huntman said, though under a rule of the church, these should have been turned into the treasury of the church.

Lewis Hahn, an organist, described of Hans Schmidt at St. Boniface's, was Braun at St. Boniface's on the recom-mendation of Schmidt. He made parochial calls with Schmidt. "He told me," said the witness,

Church that he would change the lan guage of the service from Latin to Ger-Before and after evening prayers the church Schmidt ordered Hahn to ough objecting, obeyed his orders. Almagiving was a mania with Schmidt, aid Hahn, and he emptied his pockets every time he was approached by a

his family had been "The higher view one takes of life." saying, "the less one thinks of death.

self to Anna Aumueller because he had the right to do so. For several months God telling him that Anna must be a sacrifice of love or devotion." repeatedly that she was to be sacrificed.

She said to him, "You are getting Crasy !"

The testimony at this point

